WALLINGFORD.

The board of burgesses will hold a special meeting this evening and transnet the business that has been laying over since last Tuesday evening.

William Jankins has sold out his meat John Clark of Quinniplac street.

The boys were skating on the creek at the southeast end of the lake Satur-

The condition of Harry Carter still remains critical. The stitches that were taken in the nearly severed windpipe are giving out and it is possible that the windpipe will have to be cut apart and more stitches taken, as there appears to be a leak which is noticeable while breathing and causes a rattle. Dr. Sanford of New Haven was in at-

Harry Worrall has decided to sail for England on Wednesday with Percy Davis.

A delegation from Compass lodge, F. and A. M., will visit Meridian lodge in Meriden this evening.

E. W. Newton has his claim for damages against the borough, by reason of the cutting down of the soil on his property on Orchard street, in the hands of Attorney Henry G. Newton of New

A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R., will clear over forty dollars by the recent lecture of Hugh Lee.

The Eintracht club will have its concert and dance in town hall Friday evening, December 20. The Saengerbund and Cosmopolitan club of Meriden are expected to participate. The date of the rededication of the

Baptist church has been changed to Monday evening, December 16.

The investigating committee and the board of selectmen were in consultation together Saturday evening.

A fire from some unknown started at the factory of Malthy, Stevens & Curtis company's during Friday night, but was put out with only small damage by the automatic sprinklers. A partition and ceiling of the rouge buffing room were somewhat burned, but the prompt work of the sprinklers saved what might have been a disastrous

Ex-Sheriff Tomlinson of Milford, R. S. Austin, B. A. Treat, H. L. Davis and Louis Hallbauer of this place were in Meriden and New Britain Saturday watching the workings of the Hallbauer smoke and gas consumer in the Miller Bros. Cutlery company and the Stanley works.

Manager Wilkinson has booked "The Cotton King" for the opera house on Tuesday evening, December 17. The company was in the Grand opera house in New Haven for three evenings last

The nuisance of the switching freight train at this station is becoming more apparent every day and there is much complaint at the delays while waiting at the crossings for freight trains to do the switching. Quite often both crossings are blocked by freight cars, while the engine may be down at Judd's switching. There is but little attention paid by the conductors to the law that forbids blocking the crossings beyond a specified time and in consequence there are times when several teams and pedestrians have to wait ten or more minutes for a freight train to get out of the way. Saturday evening about five minutes before the 10:31 train from New Hoven came in a freight train from the north rolled into the station, blocking both crossings, and the engine uncoupled and went below and did some switching. A gentleman com-ing from the west side on Hall avenue could not have connected with the train as it was over three minutes later when the train moved on.

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William Davis, the brick manufacturer, and wife are expected home from Atlanta, Ga., in a day or two. They have been south for a couple of weeks. Mr. James Davis and wife of Orange street will leave for Atlanta and the exposition about December 26.



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COMMEMORATIVE SERVICES

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managed not only the affairs of the clety, but the business of the church also. In 1868 the rule relating to voting market and business on Cherry street to was changed by striking out the word tal in building the church and those male and since that time it has read who came in 1839 or thereabouts, reprecided by a majority of votes given by quarter century. members not under eighteen years of by the church. Then two things, the right of women to vote and the right which attention is now called,

The history of the church may be briefly summed up. In the sixty-four building of the temple after the Babyyears of its history this church has had | ionian captivity, five pastors regularly installed. These are Revs. Henry G. Ludlow, Edward introduced by Dr. McLane as having Strong, Orpheus T. Lamphear, James been paster of the church for twenty W. Hubbell and the present pastor. In years and valedictorian of his class in the first six years of its history it had Yale. several supplies, among whom were history Revs, William Patton and Henry S. Kelsey, whose ministry extended situated on Church street, near where beyond six years.

The deacons have been as follows: Amos Townsend, Everard Benjamin, Samuel H. Hemingway, Timothy Anson Moody, Andrew W. DeForest, forty-two years ago he was ordained Nathan W. Merwin, Oliver W. Tread- and installed pastor. Rev. Dr. Hawes well, Eastman S. Minor, Ruel P. Cowles, Henry A. Carrington, Charles A. Sheldon, Edward Bryan, Joseph Woods, Hiram A. Gray, Sidney B. Oviatt, Henry Peck, Alfred W. Weld, Charles F. Beckley, Henry A. Warner, A. Wilson Holmes, Virgil M. Dow.

The deaconesses since 1887 have been Mrs. Luman Cowles, Mrs. Samuel Lloyd. Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. Carlos Smith, Mrs. Harriett Riley, Mrs. S. B. Oviatt.

The ecclesiastical society which was built three edifices and sold two of them. The records of the society do not Dr. Strong's absence in Europe on a show the cost of either of the first two buildings, nor the amount for which the first one was sold. The society began business sixty years ago, practically without capital. It has maintained preaching of the gospel ever since and its present assets in property and money amount to about \$50,000.

The first benevolent contribution of given in 1840 to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; and the second contribution was to home missions and was given a few months later. The amount has not been preserved. The records have preserved the amounts contributed for about fifty years and the total sum given in that time to charity and the mis sionary work of the church is \$89,497, to which must be added several contributions of the present year not yet reported, and which will increase the sum to upwards of \$90,000.

For a church which started with twelve members and a society which started with no capital and which has always been self-supporting and has never contained many rich men, to have struggled into life and recognition in the first half of its history, and to have stood in the midst of an ebbing tide of population with the stream flowing away from it for the last half of its history, this is at least a creditable record. For sixty years this church and society gospel, has accumulated some \$50,000 be desecrated but was to be remodeled worth of property and money, and has contributed to charity and missions, ex- and rejoiced. clusive of what may have been given in the first dozen years of its history, some \$99,000. With this record in the scattered over the entire city there are cars to get the 10:31 train. A lady com-ing from the west side of the track take heart of grace for the future. In this building there have been received into the church on confession of faith 603 persons, and there have been received by letter 757 persons, a total of send, organized the first Sunday school There have been received into in New Haven. this church since its organization-that is, since the first members signed the constitution 963 persons by confession ing special advantages, has been ar- and 1,063 by letter, making a total of 2.026. The accessions by confession of faith have averaged a little more than January 9 and 23, for a grand round of fifteen a year. Not all of these have proven true, but the number who have back-slidden may well be offset by good done and conversions made of such as

> became members of other churches. Two members of this church have been ordained to the office of the minlstry, the Rev. George W. Benjamin, deceased, and the Rev. Charles E. Up son, now paster of the Plymouth church in the town of Milford. Two members of this church are serving on the foreign mission field, Willis C. Noble, M. D., and Mrs. Bessle Smith Ewing, wife of Rev. Charles Ewing. Both Dr. Noble and Mrs. Ewing are in the North China

Such is the record of sixty years, but it is not the history of the church. Who can paint the sunlight which giveth Washington street, Boston, will send life, or picture the air by which we live? Who can write the history of a human heart or the history of a church of Christ?

In the vision of the heavenly city St. John caw no temple, but the church was there. It is the church and not the temple in which it worships, which is sternal. We now leave this temple of were attended by a large number. Rev cternal. We now leave this temple of church, such as names and members, have been recorded. But who can write its history? The faith, the love, the devotion, the patience, the travail over sin and for the souls of men, the prevailing prayer which accomplishes much, are all unwritten. The self-denial, the sympathy, the service, the sacrifice of life itself-these are unrecord ed. Only the recording angel's pen can write them; only Christ, whose spirit has been repeated in them, can read the record aright. The Christ has again, in spirit, been Incarnate here. Bethlehem and Bethany, Gethsemane and Calvary, in spirit, have been reproduced There is less of sin and more of holiness, less of sorrow and more of joy, less of death and more of life, be-

cause this church has lived. The voices of those whose lips have been sealed in death speak to us today and bid us be faithful. At their hands we have received this goodly heritane as a sacred trust. Let us cherish this trust which they have left us. For the preservation and perpetuation of this church let us sanctify ourselves even as Jesus Christ, our Lord and Master, sanctified Himself for the sal-

vation of the church THE AFTERNOON EXERCISES. Commemoration services were held at 5 o'clock p. m., which were also at tended by a large congregation,

Dr. Strong, Deacons Swift, Henry Peck. Dr. Virgil M. Dow, Hoggson, Stephen Cooke, Asher Sheldon, and Edward Bryan, representing the period before the College street church was built,

those who had been members since childhood, those who were instrumenmale and since that time it has read as follows: "All questions shall be described by a germ, It can be cured sollows: "All questions shall be described by a germ, It can be cured sollows."

After the singing of a hymn by the age. In 1887 deaconesses were elected congregation Rev. Dr. McLane offered prayer. Mr. McLane then made a few introductory remarks before introduc hold office, and the two facts to ing the speakers of the afternoon and read from the third chanter of Ezra which records the beginning of the re-

Rev. Dr. Edward Strong was then

Dr. Strong began by stating the cir-Worters Warren, Austin Putnam and cumstances of his becoming pastor of Professor N. W. Taylor, and later in its the church and said that he was a tutor in college and the church was the postoffice now is when he asked to supply the pulpit for a short time. He preached for two Sabbaths and did not expect to preach any Dwight, Lucius K. Dow, William Fris- longer, but he was finally asked to bie, Abel C. Chamberlin, Luther Brown, fill the pastorate of the church and of Hartford preached the ordination sermon and of the ministers who were then present none to Dr. Strong's knowledge are now alive. In those days there was a lecture every Tuesday evening besides a prayer meeting

on Friday evening. In the second year of his pastorate the parish was divided into ten districts and volunteers called on all the families in each district who were not church members at least four times a year and made reports at the organized in 1835, sixty years ago, has Friday evening prayer meeting. This was carried on for four years. During tour for his health President Porter of Yale supplied his pulpit and at this same time the new church on College street was being bulk. When it was ompleted Dr. Strong was in southern Italy. He, however, at once returned and assumed his duties again in the new edifice. When the plans were ing considered the congregation of the the church to missionary purposes was Howe street church wished Dr. Strong's congregation to build on the corner of York and Chapel streets and said they would would unite with them if they dld so. But as the old church had a membership scattered over the entire city and it was feared that incorporating with themselves a new congregation would disturb their own membership, the proposition was rejected. The next year after the dedication of the new church 80 persons united with it and an unusual revival continued until 1858, when 131 were united in one year and of these 106 on a profession of faith. In closing Dr. Strong mentioned the room in the house in which Shakespeare was born, of which the walls and ceiling are covered with the names of dramatists, authors and other followers of the great Shakespeare and said that so the walls of the old church seem to him to be covered with names of dear friends and sacred to their memories. When he heard that the church was sold it was with feelings of sadness, but when he heard that it was not to

> When he closed Dr. McLane said that He then introduced Deacon street. Asher Sheldon, who has been a member of the church for fifty-one years and whose brother, with Deacon Town-

Mr. Sheldon spoke of some of his experiences and long connection with the church, mentioned certain incidents of that connection which had particularly impressed him. Deacon Swift next spoke and said that the last gathering of the congregation in the old church was suggestive of the last gathering in the Father's house. He also said that it was a beautiful thought to think hat the spirits of departed members would go with them to the new church and that when the end comes we will e ministering spirits to those on earth

Stephen Crabbe sang a fine solo. Deacon Dow spoke reminiscently of he old church on Church street and old of the old fashjoned appearance of the building and its interior, to-gether with some of the quaint customs then prevailing. He also said that for time the congregation of Cente hurch worshipped with them, while hen our church was being repaired. Deacons Stephen Cooke and Peck als poke in an interesting vein and told f their recollections of the former days of the church.

The service concluded with a benedic tion by Rev. Dr. Strong, THE FINAL SERVICES IN THE OLD

CHURCH. The final services in the old churc building were held last evening, and but a letter of regret from him wa read by Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, representing United church. Judge Baldwin said that he was happy to be the medium through which the congratula tions and expressions of good will o the United church were extended to Col

lege street church. Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth spoke in be half of Center church, and told of th various ways in which the two churche had been connected. He mentioned the various occasions on which each con gregation had worshipped at the church of the other in the absence of the pasors or when the churches were being repaired. He said that College street

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should demand. After Dr. Smyth had closed Dr. Mc Lane said: "Dear brethren, we have come to the close. Next to His own home the Church of Christ is the dearest thing to man. Tender memorie linger in our hearts of those who hav gone before and who have worshipped within these walls. On behalf of this church I return thanks to Dr. Smyth and Judge Baldwin for their kind words. I am glad that music is to be cultivated in this place, for music i the expression of the spirit of God." He then offered prayer and for some me ments after he finished the entire congregation remained bowed in prayer perhaps overcome by the thought of leaving their own church.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. McLane and the congregation had worshipped for the last time in the College street church.

GRACE HOSPITAL.

A meeting of the woman's board of Grace hospital wil be theld at the hospital building this afternoon at three o'clock. The ladies will gratefully receive any contributions suitable for the to the need of increased accommoda- is where to find them. dominiled at No. 37 Beers street, instead of at the hospital building, as you in our Genuine formerly. Send donations to the nurses' quarters. The ladies will be glad to at present instead of the membership receive cash donations also for the pur-

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